Woman's Long Job. Baklanoff's Idea. O. P. M. Is the Thing. Astounding Clergymen. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1920). A learned judge in Chicago kindly explained to women in court that now voting and sharing men's privileges, they must share men's responsibilities. He ordered them to take off their hats. Two refused and were fined \$5 each.

One of the women should have

said to the judge: "Learned sir, nature, older and wiser even than you, does not agree with your ruling. Some woman, your mother, carried you around for nine months before you were born. Men don't do that. That nine months' job is more than enough to offset the privilege of wearing a hat in your court. If you had tried the experiment of creating and carrying another human being you would know more about 'equality of privilege' than you know new."

The learned judge should hear Baklanoff sing at the Chicago opera. Somebody said Baklanoff was not moral and therefore ought not to sing. His striking reply was to the effect that barnyard roosters are not moral yet are al-lowed to crow. To this the singer

"How many American men are

virtuous? Not 1 per cent."

Baklanoff is unjust to a certain considerable percentage of American men. For many, when the day is over, are too tired, as well as too conscientious, to be anything but virtuous. Yet every judge knows that law and custom demand of women and obtain from women a standard of morality of which men are absolutely incapable. Proud man, so much given to hanging up his hat in queer places, might allow woman to do as she pleases about HER hat, and still leave the balance of privilege on man's side of the fence.

Ralph Elsman, thirty-six years old, who recently bought an important lighting monopoly, gives a short recipe for "success in life." "Borrow \$1,000,000, use it wisely,

and you are a success."
He adds other things, such as "keep going fast, so that you can jump the gaps," and "don't go after money, go after ideas." He even adds moralizing, which doesn't count. What does count is CREDIT' or, as Mr. Joe Day puts it, "G. P. M.," alias other people's money.

Many profiteers of the world can testify that "O. P. M." is a success. They got your money, with which you bought Liberty bonds. Europe can testify that prosperity and success, without credit impossible, and so can the

United States. The trouble with Europe is that her bad money won't buy here, and we do not help her with generous credits, as we should. The trouble with America is that her customers in Europe are bankrupt for lack of credit, and bankrupt customers don't pay.

Frank Munsey has bought the Baltimore American and the Baltimore Star from General Agnus, who, it is to be hoped, will begin now to enjoy life as a young man should at eighty-one, after he has spent sixty years in useful, patri-

It must comfort General Agnus to know that, in turning his papers over to Frank Munsey, they go into the hands of an energetic youngster who combines the qualities of a Western "boom" town and an ancient Spartan father. He can make a paper boom if he finds it worth while, or he can knock it the head and kill it very dead and write its epitaph himself most beautifully, if that seems the wise thing to do.

The Dean of St. Paul's in London, named "Inge," and called the 'gloomy dean," says it is all right to cheat the government by smuggling liquor, if the government exceeds its rights by prohibiting some harmless act.'

Another English divine, Canon E. W. Barnes, of Westminster Abbey itself, says it is unscientific, 'not necessary to Christian theology," to believe in the fall of man. He has evidently been reading about the Piltdown skull, the Neanderthal, Cro-magnon, Grimaldi types, also about pithecanthropus erectus, homo sapiens and other ancestors, and he thinks that, far from falling, we have risen steadily. He skips the whole Garden of Eden. This shows that if you really mean to believe a thing and teach it, it is dangerous to read too much on

With one reverend Englishman telling you to smuggle, if it seems to you wise, and another telling you that you have risen ever since the Mesozoic age, or, in fact, since the Azoic, you are rather confused on morality.

HUSBAND VALUES WIFE WHO SUPPORTED FAMILY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- G. L. wilkinson loved his wife—he loved NO WORK, NO WEDDINGS;

This is the amount that the hus-band is asking of the United Rail reads of San Francisco because his wife was killed by a car at a cross-Wilkinson asserts in his suit that his wife was the chief support ty-six young men in returning their a resolution of the Armenian Govern-of his family and that he has suftered a financial loss of \$100,000 beof the extent of unemployment.

WEATHER

l'emperature 42 a 8 o'clock this morning.

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VILLA'S' WIFE DENIES LOVE BACK OF BLAST

British Raid House Opposite Castle Where Work on Tunnel Had Begun.

FUSES AND POWDER FOUND

Officials Believe Scheme Was to Set Off Mine Under Historic Structure.

> By ROBERT J. PREW. Universal Service.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-An attempt to blow up Dublin Castle after burrowing beneath the structure has just been nipped in the bud, according to information made public today by the British military in Ireland. It is declared the military authorities received information of the plot and quickly raided a house just opposite the castle.

FUSE AND POWDER FOUND. Work already had been started to bore a tunnel, it is claimed, and in a room in the house fuses and powder were found.

Two Americans who arrived in London today after three weeks of the closest contact with the British military authorities in Dublin, were asked to explain Dublin Castle's intrpretation of Premier Lloyd George's claim in the House of Commons a few days ago that "We have murder in Ireland by the throat," they said:
"That means that Sir Neville Macready, head of the British military forces in Ireland, has informed the government that the military has now reached the highest pitch of efficiency in dealing with Irish dis-

"For a long time the superiority of the leaders of the Irish Repubthis delayed the English operations, but now the English have built up marvelous secret service.

CALED MEN FROM AFAR. "They called in the finest men from as far away as the Canadian North west, the frontiers of India, the Bal tic, Russia, and other parts of the outguessing the leaders of the Sinn

"Practically every active Sinn Fein body is now honeycombed with spies, and scarcely a step can be planned without the information reaching the

"We have glimpsed some of the military's secret service records in which the authorities claim to have posted practically every member of he so-called murder gang. It is only a matter of time when they will round up every single gunman.

"'Stung' corps, consisting of for-mer officers distinguished for their war records, also are developing mazing cleverness in countering the plans of the active Republicans. "The military is most insistent that they are concerned only with stamping out crime. They claim their suc ess is beyond doubt, but admit that

Ireland's demand for freedom remains

TROOPS RAID DUBLIN; DOZEN ARRESTS MADE

DUBLIN, Nov. 21 .- Numerous raids were made here yesterday by British troops and Black and Tan policemen.

New Regime to Move Against Pasha's Forces at Once. Troops Are Told.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Greek govtroops opposing Turkish nationalist forces under the leadership of Musapha Kemal Pasha to begin a general attack at all points immediately according to a dispatch from Athens re-

ceived here today.

No explanation of the order was issued, but believed by British war of-fice officials to indicate that the Athen authorities have decided to take drastic measures to curb the turks. One of the weaknesses of the the premier to prosecute the war or the Turkish nationalist forces with sufficient vigor.

26 LICENSES RETURNED

wedding." That was the reason given by twen-

Sing Sing Puts Guard on Prunes to Stop Men Making "Cell Brew"

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Ray Hill Sergeant, of the Sing Sing Prison guard, today had under his care the lowly prune.

Prisoners, who receive a liberal corralled a quantity of the fruit and were making something better than bayrum as a prohibtion drink. The brew was discovered before it had been distilled.

So Warden Lawes issued a general order regarding prunes.

Now Sergeant Hill, as prune custodian, is the busiest man in Sing

Senator in Arms Against Proposed Pact to Give Aliens Civil Rights.

Commenting upon press dispatches shown lack of grasp or indifferdealing with the proposed treaty be-tween Japan and the United States, Senator James D. Phelan today issued the following statement:

By JAMES D. PHELAN. United States Senator From California.

Press dispatches indicate that the treaty between Japan and the United a big way.

States, now being negotiated, will give Japan the right to regulate immigration greatly. They have adopted many into this country of her nationals, under the guise of self-imposed ex clusion, which is utterly vain and impracticable, and in consideration thereof, the Japanese now in California are to be given civil rights.

CIVIL RIGHTS VAGUE. What "civil rights" embrace is not specified, but ordinarily it would mean all rights enjoyed by citizens. citizenship to the Japanese now in California, numbering 100,000, and hospital service. reproducing themselves at a birth rate per thousand more than three times that of the whites, and would be eight or ten times in case, as they are trying to do, they secure the introduction of Japanese women by jealousy. crossing the ocean in large numbers

and going through the form of mar-

riage, since the exposure of the "pic-

ture bride" fraud. The Belgian hares were introduced into Australia until, by their rapid increase, they beecame a destructiv nuisance. There was not enough food to maintain them. They crowded out all other form of animal life. Now if a treaty were negotiated between Belgium and Australia to bar the introduction of any more rabbits. but to grant the right of increase of (Continued on Page 12, Column 6.)

Crimean Refugees Pour Into and treated on a contract basis. Constantinople Bringing Deadly Epidemic.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. Typhus and smallpox epidemics have Crimea. The death list threatens to go to appalling proportions. The situation is desperate. hospitals are all overcrowded. Food is rapidly becoming exhausted, and there is a scarcity of drinking water.

to President Wilson for help. American nation will be asked to subscribe to a fund. Fifty ships have arrived from Crimea bearing civilian men, women, and children, and wounded soldiers. Other ships are on the way bearing 150,000 refugees. The refugees prob-

The Americans are sending an appeal

in a few days. ARMENIAN TROOPS IN

The immediate mobilization of all to resist the Turkish Nationalist and DETROIT, Nov. 21 .- "No job, no Soviet troops is announced in a proclamation received here. It was issued simultaneously with here yesterday. It was an indication terms and continue the war for inde-

pendence.

GEORGIA MOBILIZING

dish of prunes twice weekly, had Hospitals Needed to Stop Wave of Insanity and White Plague.

> Is Uncle Sam making good on the promises to the men and women who served him in the war and survived? Has he kept the faith with the dependent loved ones of those who sleep the eternal sleep under foreign Has the gratitude of the Ameri-

can people been translated into prac-tical help for those who returned broken in pocket, body or mind?

A thorough survey of the three Federal agencies dealing with disabled soldiers has just been made for the Hearst Sunday papers. It will be described in six articles, divided into three installments, begin-

ning today.
This work has been done by Charles O. Power, of the Boston staff. During the war he was an official vocational adviser of disabled coldinar for the Federal Board. abled soldiers for the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Progress is noted and praised. Suggestions are made for further improvement. What criticism there is is directed at those who have

A series of articles by Mr. Power in the Hearst papers a little more than a year ago stirred the conscience of the country. They caused Congress to realize how sick and wounded service men had been neglected-because three Government agencies had failed to function in

suggestions made in these volumns, But there is still much to be done. Mr. Power's survey is made at

the suggestion of the men for whom help is needed at the incoming session of Congress. It tells what has been done, what has not been done, and what should be done. These young men know the United

States is facing a scourge of insanity and tuberculosis unless money is appropriated for more and better Much of the Government's care

of its disabled heroes is by proxy. There is official friction through misunderstandings and unconscious Co-ordination of the three Govern-

ment services under a single directing head is absolutely essential.

By CHARLES O. POWER. ARTICLE I. Public Health Service.

The United States Public Health ervice argently needs 4,800 more beds for tuberculous patients, 4,500 more beds for mental and nervous those already there, it would be no cases, and 900 more beds for gen-restriction of the rabbit traffic at all, eral medical and surgical cases. of suffering men and women who did their bit in the American military

and naval forces. f the war victims were being cared or outside of Government hospitals being done by proxy. There were 10.481 Public Health

Service cases in strange hands. Some were in State insane hospitals, some in poorhouses, some in the basements of private sanitariums. All were fed Tuberculosis claimed 3,641; mental and nervous disorders, 3,612, and general medical and surgical troubles.

More than a year ago this condi-tion was predicted by the then surbroken out among the thousands of geon-general of the Public Health refugees who have arrived here from Service, Rupert Blue. A little later the probability was brought forcibly bed, joined the President-elect on to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury by Col. W. S. Rucker, until recently medical adviser of the ing swiftly through the smooth seas. War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Only recently has anything tangi-ble been done. The best moves were the taking over of soldiers' homes by the director of the War Risk Bureau the organizing of medical staffs for two of them, and his not being averse to turning the whole business over to Health Service to operate. General Blue, in September, 1919

advised it would take six months to erect and equip suitable hospitals for tuberculosis cases. He said there should be an appropriation of \$10,-000,000 for 5,000 beds, about one seventh of the ultimate number required. General Blue said the Public

THE OUTCASTS

By MOYNAHAN

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HARDING HALF WAY ON ROAD TO CANAL

Cuban Tip Sighted and Passed As Party Gathers for Morning Greetings.

WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT HARD-NG'S PARTY ABOARD THE S. S. PARISMINA, EN ROUTE TO PANA In the near future the Government MA. Nov. 21 .- Senator Harding's need 36,000 neds for the care sibhtseeing and rest cure party today had passed the half-way mark in their voyage south to the Canal Zone. Only the other day more than half The Cuban tip had been sighted and left behind when the party gathered today for the morning greetings on deck

The President-elect and Mrs. Hard ing, as well as the members of their excursion party, today were thor-oughly rested. The Senator, apparwas enjoying the opportunity to avoid parades and conferences for the first time since the beginning of the Presidential campaign. The Cuban tip, marking approxi-

mately the half-way point, was passed Senator had arisen at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Harding, who had breakfasted in deck. Neither were seasick and both enjoyed the pleasant sensation of glid-Last night the Senator attended the orchestra concert. By his special request the musicians played "Barca-

rolle" and "La Paloma. The President-elect, having tired of the game of shuffleboard, which has been the chief amusement of newspaper men with the party, brought the surgeon general of the Public forth a favorite magazine and enjoyed reading it on deck.

50 LYNCHED THIS YEAR IN U. S., FIGURES SHOW NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Fifty

ynchings have taken place in the United States so far this year, accord-Health Service would have to be re- ing to statements issued at headquar-sponsible for the medical care of all ters of the National Association for ing to statements issued at headquar-War Risk cases of tuberculosis, as the Advancement of Colored People, the army and navy had declared they Officials of the organization declared did not contemplate doing anything that these crimes would be brought to the attention of Congress.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 .- It is reof \$46,000,000 for "medical, surgical and hospital service, etc.," but did not (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

Sufferers from Indigestion, gas in the stomach or biosting should try MAYR'S to meet President Obregon this week (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

Sufferers from Indigestion, gas in the ported here that President-elect ernment still keeps title to the property of the p

CRIME

French Scientist Would Commune With Dead to End It.

SUCCESS IN ONE CASE

Medium, Told of Theft, Gives Name of Maid Who Stole Jewel.

PARIS, Nov. 21 .- That crime can be abolished by making it impossible for the criminal to go undetected, through the medium of communion with the dead, is the remarkable claim put forth in Paris by Gustave Geley, director of the International Metaphysical Institute and one of the world's best known authorities on spiritualis.

Madame Robert, a wealthy Parisienne, called on Dr. Geley one day last week and said that she had been robbed of a diamond brooch worth \$8,000. Dr. Geley suggested that they consult a medium The medium was told of the cir-cumstance and forthwith went into

a trance, wherein she not only gave maid-but described the exact location of the loot. The information was given to the police, the chambermaid confessed, and every detail of the medium's statement was proved correct. As a result of the occurrence Dr. Geley believes that any crime can be

similarly solved, provided a medium of proper powers is obtainable, and has suggested that the French lice establish a special metaphysics department staffer with mediums of every nationality and degree of This done, he says, the detection

of crime will become so simple that criminals will become a class ex-The discovery has caused enorous interest in police and metaphysical circles throughout the world,

HARDING MAY CALL ON

POPE WOULD SHUT DOWN MONTE CARLO

Pontiff Will Ask Prince of Monaco to Close Gambling Resort.

ROME, Nov. 21 .- Pope Benedict XV s preparing to ask the Prince of Monaco to close up Monte Carlo, the greatest gambling resort the world has ever known. That the pontiff plans this step in a great crusade against immorality throughout the whole world became known today. Diplomatic relations have been re-

newed between tthe Vatican and the Thompson and found a number of perlittle principality of Monaco after an interruption of eight years, and M. De Fontarce has arrived here with his dynamite on Wednesday night. redentials to represent the Prince of Monaco at the Holy Sec. Vatican circles regard the resump-

tion of diplomatic relations with the principality of Monaco as a development of great importance, despite the fact that the principality consists of only eight separate miles of territory, containing the Casino, some luxurious hotels, a park and the prince's palace. Pope Benedict XV has long been

inxious to do away with gambling at Monte Carlo, but he could not approach the Prince of Monaco diectly so long as relations between the Vatican and the principality were broken. The pontiff holds that the gambling at Monte Carlo is a source of immorality to both men and vomen and an appalling waste of money and human life. There is little likelihood, however, that the pontiff's request will meet with success, no matter how urgent it may be made.

VILLA STILL WORKING ON HIS BIG RANCH

s true that Villa is interested in the fact that no canned goods were colonizing Lower California and oth-er wild schemes, he has not left DurDetective Bradley is expected to er wild schemes, he has not left Dur-ango, where he is still working his 00,000-acre ranch,

Reports are that he is already short of money and cannot mortg age the ranch, as the Mexican gov-

Declares She Didn't Even Know Her Husband Objected to Friendship.

GRAND JURY IS SUMMONED

Police Plan to Rush Indictment and Trial of Alleged Dynamiter.

Guy Vernon Thompson, known to neighbors as "Villa," made threats against James Bolton, declaring only a day before the latter's home at Germantown was dynamited that "that man has treated me ddirty and I won't stand for it," according to a statement made today to State's Attorney Thomas L. Daw-

son by Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson admitted that
Bolton on one occasion had accompanied her to her home, and that her husband had seen Bolton and her talking on another occasion, but she denied any intimacy with the farm

JUST A NEIGHBOR, SHE SAYS. "I knew Bolton as a neighborthat's all." Mrs. Thompson declared. Thompson told the authorities yestempting to alienate his wife's affec-tions, and that he had warned the farmhand to keep away from his home. Although Thompson made this statement, his wife told Mr. Dawson that she was not aware of his having warned the farmhand against meet-

ing or talking to her.
"There had been had feeling between my husband and Bolton for "This feeling reached a head when my husband went to Bolton's home on November 2 to ask him to vote After my husband left the hospital he told me he would not stand for Bolton's treatment.'

READY FOR TRIAL

Detective Peter B. Bradley, of Baltimore, left Rockville last night for his home. He declared: "we are prepared to take Thompson in court omorrow and try him on the charge of dynamiting the Bolton home." The funeral of Bolton will take place this afternoon from Pumphrey's undertaking establishment at Rock ville. The Rev. R. Roland Wagner, of the Rockville Baptist church, will conduct the services. The two children of Mrs. Hattie

buried tomorrow. The Rev. J. J. Ringer, of Grace Methodist church of Gaithersburg, will conduct the COLLECTION FOR FUNERAL. Because Mrs. Shipley did not have sufficient funds to pay for the funeral of the children, residents of Rockville," Gaithersburg, and Germantown yesterday contributed more than \$200 to pay for the burial of the children. The money was collected by Miss

Shipley, who also were killed in the

explosion at Bolton's home, will be

Minnie Yearley, of Rockville. than \$100 of the money was collected in Rockville. State Atorney Dawson, Sheriff Nicholson, and Deputy Sheriff Gingell this afternoon went to Germantown to continue the search for clues. Yesterday they searched the home of cussion caps, but it is not believed that they were any of the caps which disappeared with the fifty pounds of

"The fact that we found the percussion caps," said State's Atorney Dawson, "indicates that Thompson is familiar with the use of dynamite."

SEEK REST OF EXPLOSIVE. The authorities believe less than ten pounds of dynamite was used in the explosion at the Bolton home. The remainder of the explosive is believed to be somewhere betwen the Thompson and Bolton homes. Further efforts of the police to

obtain a confession from Thompson that he blasted the Bolton home have failed. Thompson maintains his fnnocence of any connection with the dynamiting, although admitting he has made a number of conflicting statements as to his whereabout on Wednesday night and early Thurs-

day morning. He admits being at the warehouse of Waters and Thrift, at German-town, at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, of dynamite, declaring he went there to steal some canned goods.

NO CANNED GOODS THERE. The police point to the fact that MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—While it for Waters & Thrift, was aware of

> return to Rockville from Baltimore tomorrow to investigate the case further. Thompson will be kept at the Rocks ville jail and not moved to Baltimore,

While there is feeling against him. State's Attorney Dawson does not believe any effort will be made to take him from jail.